MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY Campus

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Name Chapel Committee

A Student Chapel Committee was appointed this week by President Samuel S. Stratton to discuss the existing Chapel system and to make proposals to the Administration regarding changes in the system. This committee will work with a Faculty-Administration Committee and a special Trustees Chapel Committee that are in the process of being established this week. The four members of the student committee are Chester E. Nightingale, president of the Men's Assembly; James C. Straney, president of the senior class; Marilyn J. Murphy, president of the Student Union; and Helen S. Guernsey, president of the women's senior class. Four trustees have been invited to serve on the Trustees Committee, but as yet no replies have been received from them. The four members of the Faculty-Administration Committee have not been named as yet.

Commager to Present Address Tuesday Night

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, author, and lecturer will give the annual Abernethy address in Mead Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, January 23 at 8:00 p.m. The topic of Dr. Commager's address will be "Literature of the Civil War; or North to Posterity," it was announced by Dr. Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy library this week. The address is expected to include counter-balancing documents to the book "South to Posterity" by the southern historian Douglas Southall Freeman.

Most of Dr. Commager's writing has been in the field of American history. He is the author of such outstanding works as "The Growth of the American Republic," "Majority Rule and Minority Rights," and "The Heritage of America." Just this year he brought out his two-volume history of the Civil War, "The Blue and the Gray," for which he has been collecting material during the past twelve years. His books, "Theodore Parker," a biography, and "The American Mind," a psychological study, evidence the versatility of the author, since both are modern classics outside the field of straight history.

Dr. Commager was educated at the University of Chicago and the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, and is at present professor of history at Columbia University. He was at one time Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge University, and has served as guest summer lecturer at the Universities of Chicago, Duke, and Harvard. During the last war he was a consultant for the Office of War Information, and later was a member of the U. S. Army War History Commission, in connection with which he wrote the "Story of the Second World War" in 1945.

Each year the Abernethy library, to commemorate the anniversary of the birthday of its founder, Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, sponsors an address by an outstanding author. Speakers in past years have included Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Carl Van Doren.

Carnival Plans Take Shape For February 22-24

With Winter Carnival just a little more than five weeks away, plans for the long awaited event are progressing smoothly: the schedule has been made up; rehearsals for the Carnival play are beginning to show polish and letters have been flying thick and fast between Middlebury and the competing ski teams.

On Thursday morning, February 22, classes will be held as usual. The women's downhill races will take place at the Snow Bowl at 2:30 p.m., and the Ice Show and coronation of the Carnival royalty at 7:00 p.m., will be followed by the presentation of the Carnival play, "See How They Run" at 8:00 p.m. The women's slalom and men's downhill will be run Friday morning at the Snow Bowl; the afternoon will include men's cross country at 1:30 and the hockey game with Dartmouth at 3:00. The Yale Collegians will be making the music at the Carnival Ball Friday night at 9:00. The last

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Ravens Quartet To Harmonize At Carnival Ball Intermission

The Ravens, nationally appearing singing quartet, will provide the entertainment at the intermission during the Carnival Ball, co-chairmen James C. Straney '51 and Mary Louise Wiley '51 have announced. The Ball will be held on Friday, February 23, from 9:30 to 1:30 in the Memorial Field House.

The Ravens, who were organized in 1946, have appeared throughout the United States in appearances which have included Bop City in New York, Arthur Godfrey's Talent Show, Ed Sullivan's Talk of the Town, and the Chesterfield Club.

Members of the quartet are: Jimmy (Rickey) Ricks, bass and leader; Louis Heyward, baritone; Maithe Marshall, tenor; Leonard Pauzey, second tenor; and Bill Sanford, pianist and arranger.

The Ravens, who now record for Columbia, are most famous for their recording of "Old Man River." Other recordings which they have made include "Summertime," "The Wiffenpoof Song," "Who's Sorry Now," and "Midnight Blues."

THE RAVENS

The group has been selected by the PITTSBURGH COURIER for its annual award in the singing group field; they have been declared most outstanding in the quartet field by BILLBOARD: and were selected as 1946 "Top Juke Box favorites" by RHYTHM magazine.

The Quintessence of Queenly Beauty

Photo by Dick Smith

Candidates for 1951 Carnival Queen are from left to right: Joan L. Macklaier '51 Margaret Curry '51, Marilyn J. Murphy '51, Mary S. Hench '51, Carol L. Heinze '51 and Margaret S. Packard '51.

10-Point Draft And Enlistment Statement Given By Dean Lee

A ten-point statement regarding the draft situation and enlistment in the armed forces was issued this week by W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men. At the same time, Dean Lee stated that the early rush to enlist has now slowed down and that several of the fifty men who indicated last week that they were planning to enlist have apparently decided not to do so for the time being. Dean Lee's statement follows:

1. Stay in College as long as you can. The extra semesters may eventually help you get a commission, or qualify you for a job in which you can be of maximum service. New draft provisions may make it possible for you to choose your branch of service at the end of your deferment period.

2. Keep your grades in the upper ranges--better than the top half if possible. Chances are still good that draft law revisions will enable the better students to remain in college. This may be your last opportunity for a number of years to profit by college association, and you should make the most of it.

3. Do not enlist in anything now unless you have

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22 To Graduate This February

Twenty-two Middlebury students will receive diplomas this February. Of these, one woman, Iva Maria Smith is a candidate for a Master of Arts degree. Three men, Cameron M. Baird, Reginald J. Boot and Franklin W. Gubitz will receive their Master of Science degrees.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree are Charles H. Bond, Joseph E. Borst, Bruce E. Burdett, William J. Cunningham, Ralph R. Eddy, Corwin S. Elwell, Raymond A. Gadaire, Bruce B. Guillan, James W. Kitchell, Alexander G. Marshall, Jr., John E. Mulcahy, John R. Walsh, Cyrus B. Whitney, Andrew T. Yang, Charles H. Zucchi, Frances M. Bartlett, Joan E. Hallett, and Pauline L. Wilkins.

CAN YOU SKATE?

Men skaters are needed to participate in the Winter Carnival Ice Show, Nancy K. Berquist '52, co-chairman of the 1950 show, has announced. Volunteers do not have to be excellent skaters, but should be able to skate and willing to learn a few steps. All those who are interested should contact Miss Berquist or come to a rehearsal as soon as possible.

CAR RULES

There were two developments this week concerning the new car regulations:

1. They were approved by the faculty in a meeting Tuesday afternoon with the notation that the new rules in no way affect existing car rules for the Women's College.

2. Chester E. Nightingale, Men's Assembly president, announced that Alex G. Petrie '51 and James C. Straney '51 have been named to the student judiciary committee.

High Food Costs Raise Board Bill

Due to the greatly increased cost of food a fifteen dollar increase in the cost of student board for the second semester has been authorized by the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement yesterday by President Samuel S. Stratton.

A survey of the food services of Norwich, Brown, Pembroke, Bates, Trinity, Maine, Dartmouth, Amherst, Harvard, Yale, Bennington, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke by Robert A. Summers, Director of Food Service, revealed that Middlebury College charges the lowest amount for student board.

According to Mr. Summers the cost of food and operating expenses for the dining halls has jumped more than fifteen percent over the same period of a year ago.

Play Cast Unites Grey and Green

The 1951 Carnival production, "See How They Run," to be presented in the Middlebury High School auditorium on the evenings of February 21 and 22 under the directorship of James B. VanWart, has a cast ranging from the experienced senior thespian to the freshman newcomer.

James C. Straney '51, past President of Wig and Pen, will portray Clive, the male lead in "See How They Run." He has starred in the past two Carnival plays, "John Loves Mary" and "Life With Father." Sarah E. Pettibone '53 will play Penelope, the female lead. A new member of Wig and Pen, Miss Pettibone has performed this fall in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" and last spring in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Among the chief supporting players are Roderick L. Griffis '52, a member of Wig and Pen, who will play the part of an English vicar. He was previously seen in "The Admirable Crichton," and has worked on ticket committees in the past. Both Diane Gates '53 and Elizabeth G. Cox '53 are appearing in their first three act play. Both have performed in one-act plays, and have worked on the stage crew for past

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Plagiarism Cards

The plagiarism card that each student has been asked to read and to sign while registering this week has been considered by many students to be an insult both to their intelligence and to their integrity. Many students attempted to register without signing the cards, but found that their registration would not be accepted without the cards. Some said that they were signing the cards under protest. Another said that the plagiarism card itself was plagiarism because it quoted from Webster without the use of quotation marks.

The reason for the use of the cards is as follows. During the past few years plagiarism has been fairly widespread, especially in the English and Contemporary Civilization departments, both with required freshman courses and large classes. Attempts have been made at the beginnings of school years by instructors in those departments to define plagiarism and to announce penalties. Yet almost every time a case of plagiarism has been uncovered, ignorance of the rules, of the nature of plagiarism, or even absence from the class when plagiarism had been defined, has been offered as "extenuating circumstances." The Administration Committee, wishing to be absolutely positive before imposing the full penalty for plagiarism has up to now accepted "extenuating circumstances" and not gone through with dismissal. By having students sign the card, the faculty and administration hope to eliminate "extenuating circumstances," and to make each student completely responsible for the work turned in under his own name.

It is perhaps unfortunate in this period of loyalty oaths that the sign-a-card method had to be employed to combat plagiarism. It is also unfortunate that the Administration Committee did not take the students into their confidence when instituting the plagiarism cards as a part of registration. The most important aspect of this matter, however, is that this attempt to cope with the problem of plagiarism will, in the long run, be to the benefit of honest students.

"All Sweden Stood Still"

The Hench family attended the 50th Nobel Ceremony en masse to see Dr. P. S. Hench receive the Medicine Prize for the discovery of cortisone. From right to left: brother Kahler, Mary, sister Susan, Mrs. P. S. Hench, 7-year old John, and grandmother Mrs. J. H. Kahler. Seated next to the family are members of the royal household.

National Hospitality, Pomp Mark Nobel Ceremony

By Mary S. Hench

In November, I was just beginning to grasp meanings and to straighten out impressions that a summer tour in Europe leaves with a bewildered, inquisitive American student. Now I realize how very fortunate I was to have had that summer experience with the war situation as it is. A second trip to Europe and the Scandinavian countries was "my dream of the future"---perhaps it would be realized in thirty years, when my future husband would be earning his thirty thousand. Now, having recently returned from a materialized dream of the future, I am more stymied than ever in trying to catalogue my fleeting impressions of what really was "an experience of a lifetime." To Europe, for the second time -- ocean liners --Paris, again--Stockholm--the Nobel Prize--and to MY father.

We couldn't help but be impressed with the way all of Sweden stood still for days to welcome and honor this year's Nobel Prize winners. I know of nothing in America that would compare with the national reception and hospitality that was extended to the Laureates. Of course we as a family were terribly impressed with the meaning of the whole trip. The Swedish were so impressed with the fact that "the doctor had brought his entire family over" that one newspaper headline read "Mother-in-law Attends Nobel Ceremony." We three older children were obliged to let seven year old John secure the spotlight position, since he was the

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MIDD MEMO

Middlebury's own version of the Purple Heart medal, awarded to students for injuries sustained on the bloody field of combat (better known as the Snow Bowl and Chapel Hill) goes this week to ski victims LOIS ROBINSON, GRACE KNAPP, BARB CONNORS, MARION SEYMOUR, HOWARD THOMPSON and ZEDDIE SCHERER. This unofficial list is subject to change without notice, so beware.

***

Stopper of the Week: An irate and pungent male, having been interrupted twice in the middle of a speech class talk by a brash Middgal, finally blew his top, exclaiming, "Young lady, women were meant to satisfy men and to propagate the human race." End of quote, also end of brash young lady.

***

JOHN TAYLOR reports that his car can't read very well. The car ban is off, and all vehicles have once more been returned to action. All that is, except Taylor's Model A, which refuses to take notice of the new regulation, and remains rather defiantly in dead storage.

***

Shades of Gamaliel Painter: One of our eagle-eyed reporters testifies that he spotted two freshman men in front of Old Chapel one afternoon, who, believing that they were unobserved, were hurriedly teaching each other the Charleston. Our patron saint was no doubt rapping his codicil in time to the haunting music.

***

Better-late-than-never-department: Our belated congratulations are extended to Henry Prickett and his wife, who recently became parents of a bouncing baby boy. In time the youngster will answer the name of Christopher.

***

The advancing tide of civilization has finally reached the new Battell dorms. We hear that street lights are being installed in strategic positions along the circular drive leading to and from both buildings.

Recently pinned are Peter Desmond '52 and Ann Hoge '52, Smith, and Kenneth Baker '51 and Diane Gates '53. On the soon-to-be married list are George Boublik '50 and Irene Ulmer '50.

Former Airman Cautions Students on Enlistments

(The following article was written by Charles L. Sanford, instructor in American literature.)

Having left college in my senior year to enlist in the Air Corps, I am, perhaps, ill-qualified to offer counsel of caution at this time.

There is a material difference, however, between the present situation and the situation prevailing in the days immediately after Pearl Harbor; then war had been declared; currently war has not been declared. If war does not come, there may be a long period of "standing in arms" which will wilt the spirits of the most enthusiastic enlistee. If war does come, it is likely to be a long-drawn-out war of attrition in which the nation's last available resources in manpower and skills will be used and possibly even exhausted. If war does come, there will be plenty of opportunity to die for one's country, whatever the branch of service, with the earliest opportunity going to those who earliest enlist.

The desire to avoid the infantry is understandable. Bodily contact at the point of a bayonet is the harshest, most personal way of killing and of being killed, but war on any level is, in the words of James Russell Lowell, "jest plain murder." If one considers himself superior to this way of killing, the nation's legislators may yet come to agree with him and establish a policy of deferment whereby he can perfect his technical skills. In any event, a draftee stands just as many chances of advancement as an enlistee. There is no easy ride in the Air Corps.

I would ask you to examine your motives for enlisting. To enlist out of a spirit of adventure and in a desire to dodge further studying is an immature ideal. To enlist with any idea of glory is to have a false conception of the nature of war. To enlist for purely patriotic reasons is to postpone enlistment until you have made yourself more valuable to the nation by completing your education. There will be plenty of time to contribute and plenty of time to die.

News In Paragraphs

THEATER, FROM RITUAL TO BROADWAY, an exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE, will be on view in the College Library Browsing Room through February 3. This exhibit of twenty-five panels traces the history of theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to its present familiar shape in the Western World. The exhibition also undertakes to suggest some of the reasons - religious and social - for theater's perennial and universal appeal.

Three $500 scholarships for one year of graduate study are open this year to Middlebury senior women. Offered annually by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, the scholarships are available to women whether affiliated with a sorority or not. To be eligible, the applicant must have achieved a high scholastic standing, be outstanding in some activity, and have a well-planned schedule for graduate activity. Applications should be filed before March 1, with the chairman of the fellowship committee. Further information can be obtained from Lelia Webster, Forest East 313.

The Fine Arts Department of Middlebury College has received an oil painting by Emil J. Cosa, Jr., of California as a gift of Mr. Lawrence McCoy of Manchester, Vermont. The picture, entitled "Hidden Valley," will soon be hung in Carr Hall.

Parents of Middlebury undergraduate students have been invited to attend regional alumni dinners for the first time this year. Detailed announcements are being sent by the Alumni Relations Office to the students' parents, alumni, and friends in each of the nineteen regions where dinners are to be held.

The W.A.A. formally opened its basketball season last week when Phyllis Mortimer '52, was chosen manager. Regular practice for those girls who are trying out for teams will be held during the rest of the semester. Final selections for the teams, however, and the game schedule will not be decided upon until after exams.

FRONTIERS

The winter edition of the bi-annually published FRONTIERS literary magazine will be issued in the latter part of February, according to plans announced by Henry C. Gross '51 and Phillip R. Lane '51, literary editors.

The deadline for this issue closed January 6, but manuscripts are now being accepted for the spring publication. Although there was a fair amount of contribution to this issue, a much larger selection is desired for the spring publication. Manuscripts should be left in the FRONTIERS box in the Student Union building.

Letter

To the Editor:

By accepting the new auto regulations drawn up by the Committee on Cars and approved by the Men's Assembly, the Administration has given Middlebury students a decisive opportunity to prove themselves capable of assuming the obligations involved in the grant of liberal privileges. The new Code, to be workable, requires that a student's conduct be guided by a sense of personal responsibility, and by concern for the welfare of the college.

Success of the Code depends also on the ability of the students, through a student judiciary committee, to administer its regulations effectively.

To support the Code, each student should:

1. Conform to the spirit as well as the letter of the Code.
2. Insist that violators be prosecuted.
3. Cooperate with the student judiciary committee in enforcing penalties imposed on violators.

The right to operate a car cannot be disassociated from these responsibilities. The success or failure of the new Code depends on the students.

The Judiciary Committee,
Chester E. Nightingale
Kenneth A. Nourse
Verne J. Goodwin
James C. Straney
Alec Petrie

Nobel Ceremony

Continued from page 2

youngest invited guest on record. Always beside Father was Mother, really what I'd call "the cause of it all" --as important as the discovery of cortisone itself.

The day of the ceremony, Sunday, December 10, was the high point of the trip. The presentation of awards started at four o'clock and was followed by a banquet and ball. In the most formal of atmospheres, the King and Queen and Royal Household were seated right beside us along with past winners, members of the Nobel Foundation and the Swedish Academy of Science. Members of the Caroline Institute of Medicine and 1950 Nobel winners were all seated directly in front of us on the stage. I had never dreamed of seeing so many famous people whose names were linked with great discoveries. I continued to fight my "Queen for a Day" feeling as I nervously and anxiously watched the fiftieth anniversary presentation of the Nobel Prizes.

It was so willed by Alfred Nobel that his fortune from the discovery of dynamite be awarded to further research and development in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and international peace relations - fields in which he was vitally interested.

The Nobel Prize winners of 1950 who were honored were: in physics, Prof. Powell of Great Britain for his development of the photographic method for the study of nuclear processes and his discoveries concerning the mesons; the award in Chemistry went to two German professors, Diels and Adler; the Medicine Prize, to the Professor Reichstein, of Switzerland, Kendall and Hench, of the U.S.A. for their discovery of cortisone and for clinical research with cortisone on rheumatic diseases. The Literature Prize for 1949 was awarded at this time to Faulkner. It was not awarded last year because the jury was unable to come to any unanimous decision. For 1950, the award was given to Bertrand Russell of Great Britain. As each Laureate walked down the steps to receive the award from King Gustave VI, the audience and those on the stage arose and applauded, which added to the impressiveness of the ceremony. I felt very humble, very proud, and extremely fortunate to be among those present.

Later at the banquet along with 900 guests, I thought I was in a much more informal group until I discovered who my table companions were: Miss Nobel, grandniece of Alfred Nobel and Fraulein Domagk, whose father won the prize in Medicine in 1939, but was requested to decline the award by the Nazi German Reich. So many famous people with such brilliant minds. It was frustrating not to be able to really talk with any of them. I was most envious of Mother, who sat next to Bertrand Russell for the entire four hour banquet.

These are but a few of the exciting experiences we as a family shared. There is much more I would like to tell about the spectacular Nobel banquet, Swedish customs, culture and wonderful hospitality that was extended to us. At least I hope that I have aroused interest in Alfred Nobel, the man and his prizes. Certainly for me to be present at such an internationally significant celebration was a thrill of a lifetime.

Play Cast

Continued from page 1

performances. Miss Gates will take the part of Ida, the Cockney maid, and Miss Cox will play the role of Miss Skillon.

Theodore R. Higley, a graduate student who will play the part of an older bishop, is a newcomer to the Middlebury Players. Robert P. Haseltine '53, who has been in "Life With Father" and "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," is to be the younger bishop. Ronald E. Hannah '53, who will take the part of an army sergeant, has performed in "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," and has worked on the stage crew. The only freshman in the cast, Robert R. Ringer '54, has previously worked on construction. This is to be his first performance on the Middlebury stage.

KALEIDOSCOPE

The Sesquicentennial KALEIDOSCOPE will be out directly after the vacation following mid-year examinations, Renton Bond '51, editor, has announced.

The KALEIDOSCOPE will probably arrive before the end of the first semester, Mr. Bond said, but not in sufficient time for distribution.

Those who are entering the armed services or who for other reasons will not be attending Middlebury next semester will receive the KALEIDOSCOPE at their home address at no extra charge, or at any address made known to the KALEIDOSCOPE staff.

Compliments of
The NATIONAL BANK of Middlebury

6 Wig and Pen Initiates Chosen

Wig and Pen, honorary governing board of the College Players, held initiation for six new members at the Playhouse last Sunday evening. The new initiates are: Margaret L. Groff '52, Judith A. Hudders '52, William D. Platka '53, William R. Rice '53, Patricia A. Chamberlin '53 and Sarah E. Pettibone '53.

The entertainment, provided by the initiates as part of their initiation, included an excerpt from I REMEMBER MAMA by Miss Groff, a scene from THE LITTLE FOXES by Miss Chamberlin and Miss Pettibone, and an experimental production of HOTEL UNIVERSE by several members of Wig and Pen. Refreshments were served in the newly decorated Green Room.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS

The Men's Glee Club recently elected Robert S. Martin '52, president of the organization. Mr. Martin was formerly a junior manager of the Glee Club. This election was held due to the resignation of Philip L. Clarke '51, who has been president since the beginning of the fall term.

The manager of the Glee Club is Jack Sacher '52. Junior managers are, Philip E. Barton '52 and R. Douglas Wayman '52; sophomore managers, John B. Nash '53, Donald C. Peach '53, and Robert W. Parker '53.

Carnival Plans

Continued from page 1

day of Carnival, Saturday, February 24, will include the men's slalom in the morning, followed by lunch on the slopes, courtesy of the Mt. Club. The jumping meet on the mountain at 1:30 will highlight the afternoon which also includes a freshman hockey game, and the banquet for the skiers and coaches at 6:30 p.m., will be followed by the rollicking Klondike Rush at 8:00 p.m.

Competing men's teams in the ski events will be Maine, Dartmouth, U.N.H., Norwich, U.V.M., St. Lawrence, McGill, M.I.T., and Williams. The women's teams that have accepted our invitation are U.N.H., U.V.M., St. Lawrence, McGill, and Skidmore.

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Only Eight Grey Flannel Suits—
were $55.00—now $39.50
Gabardine All Wool Topcoats—
were $37.50—now $29.50
All $9.00 Pullover Sweaters—now $4.95
All Wool Argyle Socks—
were $3.50—now $1.75
Athletic White Wool Socks—now 2 for $1.00
Fur Collar Storm Coats, full length—
were $50.00—now $36.50
All Wool Zipper Jackets—
were $21.50—now $12.95
All $1.50 and $2.00 Ties—now 89c
Odd Trousers—now 20% Off

$18.00 Bass Ski Boots—now $10.95
$2.00 All Wool Knit Gloves—now $1.25
Middlebury College Scrapbooks—
were $2.00—now $1.00
All Sport Coats—up to $30.00—now $18.95
Corduroy Coats—were $18.50—now $10.95
Tattersal Vests—were $8.50—now $5.00
$30.00 Scotch Plaid Sport Coats—
now $19.50
Middlebury Banners—large size—
now 25% Off
$3.50 Imported Scotch Plaid Caps—
now $2.25
Bostonians, Curtis and Taylor Made Shoes—
On Sale

ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH

FARRELL'S

WHERE MIDD MEN MEET

Hockey Chances For N.C.A.A. Berth Good

By Chuck Lauer

There have been a lot of rumors going around lately as to the possibility of the Middlebury Hockey Team taking part in the N.C.A.A. playoffs. That this is counting one's chickens before they hatch is a slight understatement. Before anyone gets too excited, we would first like to present a few pertinent facts.

Middlebury is currently a member of the new Tri-State Hockey League. Other members are St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Williams, R.P.I., and Colgate. This League is presently going through its growing pains, and there is still some doubt as to whether it will even last out the current hockey campaign.

Duke Nelson is a member of the five man Eastern Selection Committee which will choose the two Eastern U.S. representatives who will journey out to Colorado Springs this March for playoff games with two Western sextets to decide the N.C.A.A. champion. Other members of the Eastern Selection Committee are: Dick Vaughn, Princeton; Harry Cleverly, B.U.; Eddie Jeremiah, Dartmouth; and Bill Harrison, Clarkson. These gentlemen will pick the two Eastern Challengers with regard to a team's overall record, and secondly, to its League record.

Here in the East there are three major Intercollegiate Hockey Leagues; the New England League, with such teams as Boston College and Boston University included; the Pentagonal League, composed of Ivy-League teams; and also the aforementioned Tri-State League. Besides these three leagues there is also a group of "independents" clamoring for recognition by the N.C.A.A. Army and Hamilton are two teams included in this group of "independents."

The Tri-State League was formed so that teams like Colgate, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, etc., would have a stronger claim for recognition by the Eastern Selection Committee (N.C.A.A.), the idea being that membership in a league would carry more weight.

It looks as though the only way Middlebury could get a shot at being chosen one of the Eastern representatives to the N.C.A.A. play-offs in Colorado would be to: first, win the Tri-State League; and secondly, win a majority of their other games (a win over Dartmouth would definitely help). If these two prerequisites were realized, then possibly the Eastern Selection Committee might consider Middlebury as a contender. If the E.S.C. did give Midd the nod, this would, in all probability, necessitate a play-off in Boston with either the Pentagonal or New England League Champion.

As one can easily see, this is a long hard road to climb, and if Middlebury's pucksters are to come anywhere near this goal, old man winter is going to have to be a lot more cooperative.

Skaters Whip R.P.I. 4-2; Third Win

Engineers Down Midd Quintet With Second Half Splurge 61-50

By Roger May

Returning to action for the first time since the Christmas holidays, the Middlebury basketball squad moved back into the Memorial Field House Saturday night only to lose 61-50 to a heavily favored R.P.I. team from Troy, N.Y. It was the Engineers' fourth win in seven games and Middlebury's fourth straight loss.

Throughout the first half the Panthers were very much in the game, and the Engineers found themselves with a meagre one point lead after twenty minutes of play. At the half the score was R.P.I. 23, Middlebury 22. Ralph Loveys, high scorer for the Midd team with 16 points, did most of his damage in the opening half by dropping in 10 points. Teaming with Chet Nightingale, Dan Scott, Dick Marlette, and Fred Brooks, Loveys offset a game opening foul by R.P.I. with two layups which, coupled with Scott's foul, gave the Panthers a quick 5-1 lead. Rensselaer came back to tie it at 6-all, and then neither team could open up a lead of more than four points, Cardell of the Engineers, who led the scorers with 20 points, paced R.P.I. in the first half, matching Loveys' 10 point output.

The third period proved to be Middlebury's downfall. The Panthers stayed even with R.P.I. for the first two minutes, but then suffered a nine minute letdown that decided the game. With the score tied at 27 all, Cardell, Halloran, and Dailey proceeded to drop in 20 points between them for the Troymen while Middlebury was scoring five. The Engineers extended their lead to a game high of 17 points with two minutes remaining, but three fouls by Neil Sheehan, one by Tom Ginty, and Nightingale's basket cut it to 10 points. After three more R.P.I. points, Jim Ross scored Midd's fiftieth point with a basket at the gun.

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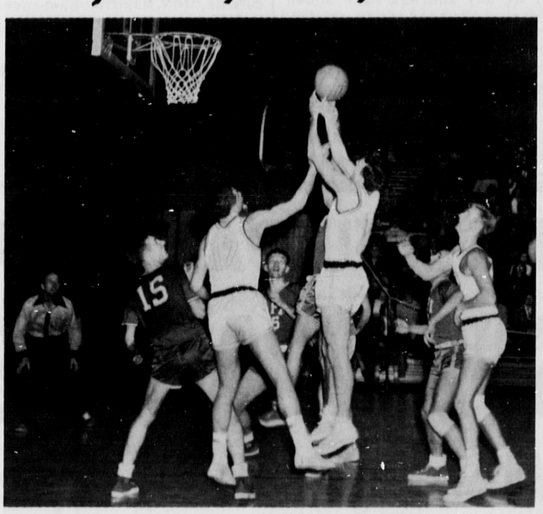
Gimme, Gimme, Gimme



Bill Hall jumps high for a rebound in game with R.P.I. Other Midd players are Ralph Loveys (left) and Tom Ginty (right).

Purple Knights Beaten; Panthers Start Streak

By Bill Marseilles

Before three thousand hysterical fans, the Middlebury Panthers overcame a 2-1 deficit and a penalty box full of players to beat R.P.I. last Saturday at the R.P.I. Field House. It was not until Bill Cronin beat goalie Ostaszewski at 18:30 giving Middlebury its fourth goal, that Captain Wendy Forbes had a chance to stop and wonder why the Panthers had kept the penalty box warm for 36 minutes and had 3 goals called back. He stopped too soon, however, for in the remaining minute and a half one more goal was called back and in expressing his disagreement with the decision Forbes boosted the penalty box total to 46 minutes.

R.P.I. scored the first goal at 6:55 of the first period when Bill Payne, assisted by Tom Bellaty, scored on a screen shot. Middlebury followed 2 minutes later when Spider Gibson continued his scoring spree and was assisted by Cronin.

The second period was scoreless but was marked by hard, fast skating by both teams.

Action in the third period was centered around referee Williams and the penalty box. The brand of hockey did not suffer however, because Williams managed to do most of his work during times out.

The crowd went wild when at 3:30 Don Shildneck, assisted by Dick Whitcomb, scored on a slap shot. Again Gibson, assisted by Cronin, evened the count. Harry Rice got his first goal of the season at 15:45 to put Middlebury ahead for the first time and three

Continued on page 5

Scores

BASKETBALL

Trinity 74.....Mass. 60
Clarkson 90.....Norwich 45
Paul Smiths 54
Delhi Aggies 38
Trinity 70..Worcester Tech 66
Williams 72.....Tufts 55
St. Michael's...Loyola (Balt.)

HOCKEY

Colby 7.....N. H. 5
Clarkson 7.....Colgate 4
Colby 6.....Tufts 4
Harvard 21.....Williams 4
N. H. 2.....M.I.T. 1

VT. GOLDEN GLOVES

The 1951 Vermont Golden Gloves Tournament will be held at the Memorial Auditorium starting January 25th and running through to February 8th. The weight classes are as follows: 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, lbs. and heavyweight. All participants must be 17 years of age or over and never have fought professionally. Anyone interested is directed to write as soon as possible to GIL WOOD, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR, BURLINGTON DAILY NEWS.

The Ivy Tower Interviews A Professor

By Ken Nourse

THE BILLERICA BAPTIST

Since there was no organized baseball in the town of Billerica, Mass., in the year 1905, the minister of the Billerica Baptist Church decided to form a team. Captain and shortstop of the Baptists was a stocky young lad with speed to burn. A great rivalry soon developed between two teams from neighboring Lowell...the Presbyterian Nationals, and the Catholic O.M.I. The rivalry between these three teams was carried on until December 1907 when Teddy Roosevelt, carried away by the slogan, "a feast, a frolic, or a fight," bid adieu to the U. S. fleet from Hampton Roads, Va. Just about every ball player from the Nationals, the O.M.I., and the Baptists went with that fleet except the young captain and shortstop ...he was too young.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

The grinding wheels in the little machine shop sounded like a flock of frustrated female cats purring...for milk. Suddenly one of the grinding wheel operators covered his right eye with one hand and ran to the company doctor. A thread of steel had imbedded itself in the cornea of the worker's right eye. In order to remove the fragment, it was necessary to paralyze the eye. When the steel thread had been removed, the doctor looked at his patient and asked:

"Young man, do you play sports?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I am captain and shortstop of the Billerica Baptists."

"Well son, I'm going to be very frank with you. Within three years you will probably go totally blind. There is nothing we can do. Your fate is out of the hands of medical science."

TOUGH BREAKS AT TUFTS

The young baseball addict defied medical science and learned weaving. He put himself through Dean Academy and enrolled at Tufts in the fall of 1915 at the age of 22. He went out for frosh football, which proved a mistake twice over. The big game with his old alma mater fell on the same day as his big semester math exam. Naturally the game was more important and he never showed up for the inexcusable math exam.

It was late in the fourth quarter, while leading interference from his left end position, that a Dean Academy back literally creamed him with a flying block. When the blood had cleared, his right leg was temporarily paralyzed from being hit midway between the hip bone and the knee. To add insult to injury, he received a zero on his math exam.

BRINDLE BROWN AND BOOTS

Needless to say, our young athlete was decommissioned as a varsity athlete. He was forced to attend classes during the day and to weave during the night...and to forget about athletics. In 1917, he was drafted and sent for basic training in Louisville, Ky. Dame Fortune planted a great big kiss on him when he was one of two men selected for O.C.S. out of a base of 50,000 men. Apparently army physicals have remained unchanged down through the years...with a bad leg and a bad eye, the Baptists' captain went through that line of doctors like the "green death" goes through Forest.

A MERRIWELL FINISH

Discharged as a Second Lieutenant sans the Medal of Honor, the aging veteran went back to Tufts. Once again his enthusiasm for baseball was burning a hole in his heart. So he became the regular shortstop on his fraternity team..Theta Delta Chi.

The fraternity championship rested on the outcome of the last game of the season between the Theta Delts and a rival fraternity...and the Theta Delts were in a bad way. Their regular pitcher had been shanghaied by the varsity coach to pitch against Dartmouth. That left Curry. He was fast, but oh so wild. No one could catch him or would catch him until the shortstop volunteered for the job.

In the fifth inning of the scheduled seven inning tilt, with the Theta Delts ahead 2-0 and two men out, the catcher pulled a boner equalled only by Mickey Owens of 'dem Bums. There were men on first and second when the batter hit a ground ball to Lincoln..the shortstop. The catcher, thinking there were two men out, called for the ball and stepped victoriously on home plate. Amidst a chorus of boos, it was a beet-red face that hid behind the catcher's mask awaiting the next pitch. Curry wound up and let it ride...the batter wound up and let it ride....and ride it did. The score:

Continued on page 5

R.P.I. 61-50

Continued from page 4

How R.P.I. won is clearly brought out in the game's statistics. After making only five out of 22 floor shots in the first half, the Engineers hit on 15 of 33 shots in the second half for a game average of 36.3%. Middlebury outshot R.P.I. 68-55, but made only 16 baskets for a 23.5% average. In fouls the teams were fairly well matched; R.P.I. having a 56.7% average and Middlebury 51.4%.

MIDDLEBURY	FG	F	PF	TP
Loveys	6	4	5	16
Nightingale	3	0	2	6
Scott	3	5	5	11
Marlette	0	0	1	0
Brooks	0	1	4	1
Huey	0	0	1	0
Ross	1	0	3	2
Hall	0	4	4	4
Christian	0	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	5	4
Ginty	1	1	3	3
Sheehan	0	3	0	3
Fankhauser	0	0	0	0
	16	18	33	50

R.P.I.	FG	F	PF	TP
Halloran	4	6	2	14
Dailey	5	2	3	12
Murphy	2	4	4	8
Morse	0	2	5	2
Cardell	7	6	3	20
Horbautck	0	1	3	1
Angstadt	1	0	1	2
Sirilla	0	0	0	0
Goska	1	0	3	2
Martin	0	0	4	0
Bulmer	0	0	1	0
	20	21	29	61

Middlebury 4, R.P.I. 2

Continued from page 4

minutes later Cronin wrapped the game up.

In the meantime referee Williams had sent Fluff Grocott to the penalty box for ten minutes after Grocott expressed his opinion of a penalty that had just been inflicted upon Bert Rathburn.

After the Panther's fourth goal another was called back, and when Forbes, as captain, protested the decision, Williams ordered him off the ice for his second 10 minute penalty. Forbes lost his temper and gave Williams a shove which brought the R.P.I. coach and team streaming onto the ice. The Middlebury team remained on its bench and, with no one to fight, R.P.I. returned to its bench. The last 50 seconds of the game went off according to schedule. It is doubtful that any of the few Middlebury fans present were satisfied with the refereeing.

Probably the outstanding performance was given by Dick Ostaszewski, R.P.I. goalie, who was largely responsible for holding Middlebury's score to four goals.

MIDDLEBURY vs. ST. MICHAEL'S

The St. Michael's game was played on the poor ice of Memorial Field House, Jan. 6, and the action of the game suffered accordingly. Midd won the sluggish game 11-5. The Cronin-Gibson-Bock line accounted for six Middlebury goals. Bill Cronin, last year's high scorer, got three goals and an assist, and Bert Rathburn, left wing on the third line, followed him with two goals and an assist.

MIDD vs RPI

MIDD	POSITION	RPI
Guetens	G	Ostaszewski
Lauer	LD	Payne
Forbes	RD	Whitcomb
Gibson	C	Traquair
Cronin	CW	Grier
Bock	RW	Shipton

SPARES

MIDD - Barber, Marshall, Rice, Smith, Schopp, Terry, Todd, Grocutt, Hartt, Jennings, Ross, Rathburn.
RPI - Moody, Bellaty, Tallany, Boyle, Lynch, Zulch, Currier, Weinzler, Hopson, Shildneck.

SCORING:

1st period -- RPI (1) Payne (Bellaty) 6:55, Midd (2) Gibson (Forbes) 9:14
2nd period -- no score
3rd period -- RPI (3) Shildneck (Whitcomb) 3:30, Midd (4) Gibson (Cronin) 6:32, (5) Rice 15:45, (6) Cronin (Forbes) 18:30

PENALTIES:

1st period -- Lauer (2) Forbes, Whitcomb, Payne, Shipton
2nd period -- Gibson (2), Whitcomb (2)
3rd period -- Forbes (2) Jennings, Rathburn, Grocutt, Grier

Jacobs, Ulmer Score At Hanover, N.J. Meet

Middlebury ski forces saw action this week-end when they competed in a two day open cross-country and jumping meet at Hanover, N. H., sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club.

Class "A" jumping saw Middlebury's Tom Jacobs capture sixth place out of a field of 15 on Dartmouth's forty meter jump. The Middlebury Snow Bowl jump, largest college jump in the country, is 50 meters. Jacobs leaped 37.5 meters (about 120 feet) on his longest jump, but could not best the 40 meter performance of winner Ken Tysh, of Berlin, New Hampshire's Nansen Ski Club. Dartmouth's Trembley captured second place.

In class "B" competition, boasting over 100 entrants, Norman Carlsan of Laconia was first with 38.5 meters, besting all but three of the class "A" group. Gordie Ulmer, Midd freshman from Brattleboro, Vermont, captured third place with a surprising display of skill. Ulmer's longest attempt was also 38.5 meters, but his other jump pulled him down to the third slot.

Dick Ireland was next for Midd in 13th place just ahead of "Fuz" Goodwin. No other Midd men were in the first thirty, although Peck, Smith and Lind competed.

Results in cross-country were inconclusive due to a bad mixup in course-setting and timing. The race was a relay affair in which 21 men started at a time.

The Ivy Tower

Continued from page 4

4-2, with the Theta Delts on the short end.

It wasn't until the last of the seventh that the "goat" had a chance to redeem himself. The bases were loaded when he came to bat; two men out and two runs down. Curry's rival was a southpaw who threw a letter-high fast ball that occasionally nicked the outside corner. Two of these went by the batter, and both were called strikes. Anybody could see that they were at least two inches wide. The converted shortstop figured a repeat on the next one. When it came, he closed his eyes and stepped into the pitch. The sound of the bat meeting the ball was so loud that it disrupted "Peaches" at the Old Howard matinee. The batter took off for first base like a rooster after a hen. There was no question about it...it was a "Ball-Jartine Blast."

A PREXY AND A PROF

After the game, the manager of the Intramural League, Leonard Carmichael by name, presented the championship trophy to the hero of the Theta Delts. That Intramural manager attended the recent Sesquicentennial Weekend here at Midd as the president of Tufts College. The recipient of the trophy was J. Perley Davison, Associate Professor of History here at Middlebury...." as students of history, you should know."

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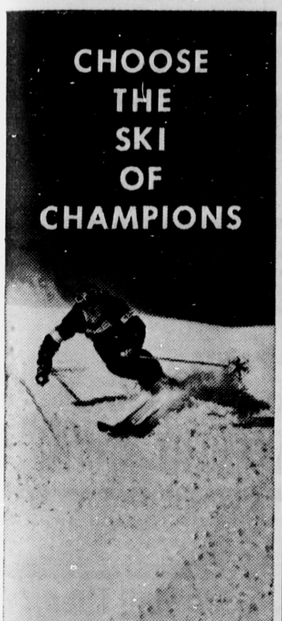

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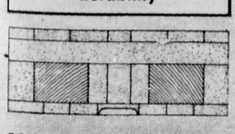

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Business Office Gets New Touch

Through the benefaction of George H. V. Allen, of the College Board of Trustees, the complete renovation of the Business Office has been made possible. The work was completed on Tuesday of this week. The private office of the business manager was redecorated with walnut paneling.

It was Mr. Allen who donated the funds for the renovation of Old Chapel into an administration building, making it possible for the moving of all administrative offices of the College to the campus in June, 1941.

The Old Chapel Room was made possible through the gifts of both Mr. Allen and Mr. Redfield Proctor, also a member of the Board of Trustees.

New Carr Hall To Open In Feb.

The Fine Arts department will be installed in Carr Hall, newly completed Fine Arts building, by the beginning of next semester. One classroom on the first floor has a seating capacity of 100, so it is expected that all Fine Arts classes, including the survey course, will be held in this building.

The first floor also has a seminar room, offices for the members of the department, and a Fine Arts Library. The second floor contains two large art studios, especially designed for the purpose, with such facilities as sinks for washing paint brushes.

It is probable that the philosophy department will be assigned to the additional rooms on the lower floor.

Publications, Publicity Dept. Revamped

The reorganization of the Publications and Publicity Department into three separate units consisting of a Secretarial Office, Print Shop, and News Bureau was completed yesterday as these new organizations moved into the renovated office formerly occupied by the Publications and Publicity Department in Old Chapel.

In the interest of economy, efficiency, and in keeping with the organizational custom of many other colleges and universities, the Secretarial Office has been established out of the nucleus of the former Secretarial Section of the Publications and Publicity Department. In addition to the routine mimeographing and secretarial work of the College, the newly-created Secretarial Office will cooperate with various offices on the campus.

Thus, when an office finds that it does not have a full schedule of work to keep its secretarial staff fully occupied for the day, the Secretarial Office may be notified. This office, in turn, will receive requests for extra help from other offices with unusual busy work schedules. In turn, the employees lacking work will be able to offer their services to the offices with a large volume of work.

Miss Helen F. Dukett, a member of the secretarial staff of the College for more than twenty years, will be in charge of the Secretarial Office with the title of Office Manager.

Thurlow O. Cannon will be Manager of the NEWS BUREAU. Other functions of the former Publications and Publicity Department will be handled by George H. Huban, in the capacity of consultant.

The Secretarial Office and the College Print Shop will operate under the Business Office.

Lee Statement

Continued from page 1

convinced yourself that you will be content only in one branch of service which you know you can enter at present because of your draft status, and are certain you cannot enter later. Make this decision only after discussion with your parents, discussion with competent authorities (OTHER THAN A RECRUITING OFFICER), and discussion with representatives of other branches of the service. Even then you may be disillusioned on the attractiveness of your choice. The only justification for such enlistment is your knowledge that you can contribute more in an assignment for which you have enthusiasm.

4. The present draft law permits ALL students in good standing to remain in college through the current academic year. In fact, the law is set up to provide for the country's educational needs. Persuade your draft board to re-classify you 2A, if you can--within ten days of first classification. If the local board refuses, you can appeal to your state Director of Selective Service.

5. There are tough jobs in every branch of the service. If you let things take their course and wait until you are called up, you may in the end get the best break and the shortest hitch.

6. Students interested in Navy Line commissions should get in two years of Mathematics and a year of Physics. An Economics major, or a Mathematics major with emphasis on Statistical methods, is the best avenue to a Navy supply commission.

7. Joining the Naval Reserve unit at Burlington may keep you in college longer, but there are no guarantees, and you cannot get in with a 1A classification. The unit meets every Tuesday night. Membership in the Reserve may make Freshmen and Sophomores eligible to apply for ROC program (two summer training periods of six weeks at Newport, R.I.). Men in this program may be deferred until graduation. No announcement on the ROC program is yet available.

8. Deferment for the time being is assured those who join Active Army Reserve Units at Fort Ethan Allen. Most of the Units meet Thursday nights twice a month. See Mr. Reynolds, who is attached to the Engineer's Unit.

9. If Seniors are drafted upon graduation, there are still opportunities for them to apply for commissions while in service.

10. Washington has not yet set any final policies. If you volunteer for service too soon, you may wish within a month or two that you had waited for some of the confusion to clear up.

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